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And a trifle mearer, clearer, thrice we hear a bugle

no where ghostly comfort that may calm the

Bring his Palawai disciples, call the lost lambs from Send to Paradise for Brigham, now that perils pres

Old Kamehameha-Certes, should be lift one Neither king nor sovereign people hold the power to o

High above, the walls are flaming with the letters of a

Simple, cart, yet big with porcent these three fateful Judd was the superintendent at the islands, in

pulselesa prayer. Speech and gesture fail. Then, limping like a

Trembling, baggard, white with horror; furrowed, fewered, blind with hate; Blder Walter Murray Gibson totters toward the Palace

And the people, touched by pity, stay the jeers they Lo! adorn the darkening shadows Walter Murray steals

REMINISCENCES OF HONOLULU. LIX.

who had for the previous four and a half years no advantages of education or youthful training been very acceptable to the Hawaiian Govern- but yet, during his short residence here of eight ment and to American residents as United years, commencing with a small retail business States Commissioner, was appointed by the he became fully recognized as possessing all the States Commissioner, was appointed by the ne became tury recognized as possessing at the Joseph O. Carter, treasurer and secretary. Directors King as Minister of Finance. Mr. Gregg, in cool sagacity and promptness of action that Joseph O. Carter, treasurer and secretary. Directors Hons. Chas. R. Bishop and H. A. P. Carter, 128 taking office under this Government, did not is characteristic of the experienced merchant, become a Hawaiian subject, but was granted He probably did more to build up the whaling gree endowed with that quality which the French call savoir faire, he was a thoroughbred gentleman, and always left a good impression on those with whom he came in contact.

a dinner given at the Merchant's Exchange Hotel, in response to the toast of the King and God." royal family, Mr. Gregg, being called upon, spoke in substance as follows:

He felt that he was quite authorized to return thanks in the name of His Majesty for the vield of seven tons of sugar to the acre of cane very flattering and hearty manner in which This of course was virgin land, and every subthey had just received the last toast. The King of these Islands was well worthy the title which had been applied to him, of a real years came down to the more modest rate prince, in every sense of the word. But, said four and a half, and eventually to about three Mr. Gregg, I appear before you to-day, my tons to the acre. This, however, should be countrymen, in a new character-that of an considered a very handsome yield, when con official of the Kingdom, the health of whose pared with the average in other sugar produ ruler you have just drank. For several years ing countries. I remember that during th (the United States Commissioner), and to-day, by L. L. Torbert on the estate at East Mar The sentiments you heard just now in the turned out at the rate of four and a half to declaration of the seventy-sixers always was, per acre. This was looked upon as somethin always will be, the sentiments of my heart, the almost marvellous. guides of my conduct. Before God and the doctrines contained therein, but American. of the Islands. Mr. Fay was an Englishma main true to those principles of honor and proin which I may be called to give my advice in

the 17th of June, a movement which had for hae to Waimea and was much resorted to 1 years, been such an association here, but for for any one to go by his door without at least of an organization of this nature was needed in for a number of years District Magistrate interests, of trade, at a time, too, when Waimea. it was understood that the Government had it ble for the development of home productions, and on articles required by native and foreign whaleships. The first act of the Chamber, following its organization, was to send to the Legislature, then in session, a series of resolutions respectfully representing the views of the This tariff, however, was never made operative, as threatened. The following were the first officers of the Chamber of Commerce :

sery" of the Royal Hawriian Agricultural Society was commenced. About fifty acres of land were purchased on the east side of the Navami road, just below Queen Emma's country seat, and about two miles from town. The tracry was put in charge of H. Holstein, who was then the King's gardener, and Mr. H. Hillebrand, a brother of Dr. W. Hillebrand. deceased Fram this establishment, during the Kingdom Kand Notary Public Assends all the Courts of st who had then recently arrived; both since our years of its continuance, a great many alumble trees, shrubs and plants were sent al

By the British frigate Magicienne, which ar ived in June, came T. Nicholas, who was intherized to act as Berish Vice Consul for the Islands, should General Miller desire to be releved, which was understood to be the case. On the 9th of September following the Ger ral left here on H. B. M. S. Hammak for Valparaiso, with the avowed object of benefitting his health. But he did not live to return, and died in the country (Chile) for whose independence he had once bravely fought. During the many years in which he had resided here he maintained fully the dignity of his poition as a representative of the British Governsent, and was much loved and respected in this community. On his departure he pub lished a card, which, as characteristic of the

man, I here copy:

A Care. General Miller regrets muck, on absenting himself temporarily from these Islands, that the very precarious state of his health precents him from taking personal feave of his feinals. He begs to assure them of his esteem and regard, and that if God as we stores his health as to enable him to return, his greatest attrifaction will be to find them all well and happy He was a thorough gentleman of the old

chool, and not a little eccentric, withal, ociates of Kamehameha III, and husband of Jane Labilahi, the aunt of Queen Emma. S M. CARTER, Kaeo was one of the representatives chosen under the Constitution of 1840, and during the latter years of his life held the offices of Privy ouncilor and member of the House of Nobles, sailed hence for Jarvis Island for a cargo J M. WHITNEY, M. D., D. D. S. of guano. This was the inauguration of the operations of the American Guano Company of New York, at Jarvis and other islands in the Pacific, and which were successfully carried on for a number of years. Dr. Judd was the agent of the company here, and Charles H.

charge of Hawaiian laborers. July 7th, following were elected officers Engine Company No. 1:

Dudley C. Bates W. N. Ladd, Jos. O. Carter, July 18, died at sea on board the bark Fan ny Major, on the passage from San Francisco to Honolulu, Richard Coady, of the firm of Coady & Co., aged 33 years. The unexpected lecease of this young, energetic and enterpris ing merchant caused quite a shock to the com munity. Mr. Coady was certainly a remarka ble, because entirely self-made man. Left ar On the 1st of July, 1858, David L. Gregg, orphan and friendless at an early age, he had

"letters of denization," under section 433 of business of these Islands than any other man. the Civil Code. The announcement of his ap He left a widow and three children. The firm IMPORTER AND DEALER IN GENpointment was received with satisfaction by of R. Coady & Co., consisted besides Mr. C., the entire community, and inspired confidence of P. S. Wilcox, (now of Oakland, Cal.,) and in the ability and stability of the King's govern- Fred, S. Hanks, (now of New York City.) ment. Mr. Gregg was a lawyer by profession. The remains were brought here and deposited Ship Carpenter, Spar Maker and Caulker well read, and possessed talent of a superior in Nuuanu Cemetery, the funeral cortege being escorted by the Honolulu Rifles, of which de ceased was Captain, and followed by the Masonic bodies and a large concourse of citizens On the Sunday following the funeral the Rev E. G. Beckwith, (now Dr. Beckwith of Sa The Fourth of July that year was celebrated Fracisco) preached an eloquent funeral sermo by Americans in this city with extra vim, and at | before the Rifles in Fort Street Church, from the text:-"Be still, and know that I ar

In these days, in the new lands of Hawaii especially in Kohala and Hamakua districts there have been well attested instances of sequent cropping after the first gives a les summer of 1858, quite a sensation was create ion as to-day you regard my honored friend by the statement that a field of cane cultivate then known as the Brewer Plantation, ha

July 11th, at Waimea, Hawris, died Iar world, I can never be aught in regard to the Fay, aged about 60, for thirty years a residen And, while satisfactory considerations have in- by birth, but no one ever knew from what par duced me to take office under the Hawaiian of that country he came. The story was tha Government, I have the consciousness within he was a gypsy, or at least had lived with those my breast that I will, heaven helping me, re- nomads in his youth, and in fact, when in communicative bumor he could be induced to bity which are inseparable from the true Ameri-describe scenes and incidents in gypsy life and can character. Gentlemen, I have always been repeat phrases in the Romanny dialect. He honest with whoever I had dealings-Kame- took great pride in his horses, of which at that hameha will find me the same in every instance time he had a great many on the plains and surrounding hills of Waimea, besides large To go back a little in my record. On foreigner's residence on the road from Kawai some time been in progress among Honolulu visitors and travellers, for "Jim Fay" was noted ninated in the organization of a for his hospitality—"the latch string always Chamber of Commerce. There had, in former hung outside"—and he considered it a slight arious reasons it had not held together. Now, calling. His only daughter married a young however, it was seriously felt that the influence Englishman named Geo. K. Lindsay, who was

contemplation to declare a new tariff bill for made of the establishment of the firm of be operative, by which the duties Bishop & Co., Bankers, Makee's Block. firm consisted of C. R. Bishop and W. A. Aldrich, and the business was at first more espec ially that of a savings bank, very soon however developing into that of a general banking of tablishment as at present.

A San Francisco paper explains as follows the defeat of the New Charter proposed by the rerchants on the proposed new tariff bill, cent Board of Freeholders, and voted upon Saturday the 3rd inst: "9336 fellers voted for it: 9368 voted agin it, and 22,000 fellers didn't vote at all because they didn't see anything in t for them."

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